Farrar's 'Zaza' A New Version Of Ugly Role

Leoncavallo's Opera, Sung for First Time in America at the Metropolitan, Revives Memories of Play

Much in It to Condemn

Shafts of Indignation Hurled at the Spoken Drama Still Would Bear Repetition

The opera "Zaza," constructed on

Matie Opportunity for Music

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posed to be represented on the
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frames are doing their "stunts."

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gorgeous husser struts about,
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of the theater, or in Zaza's

a room to be carried on largely
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interest in itself and without

deal melodic contour,

availe select this opportunity to
both the real and imaginary

to see and hear one of the
mississes of Zaza and her stage

Her Engagement Announced



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Many Weddings Edna Thomas Makes

Miss Charlotte Platt Will
Become Bride of Huntington Lyman at Church
Ceremony

Miss Emmet Is Engaged

The Bachelors Give First of Series of Dances; Flying Corps Plan a the Dansant

Several weddings of interest to society are scheduled for to-day. Miss Charlotte Platt, daughter of Henry B. Platt, will become the bride of Huntington Lyman this afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyteriah Church. Rev. Dr. Henry Stoans Commendation at Aeolian Hall it seems altogether probable that we shall hear from her in the future. She is by no means as yet a perfect singer, and the opening songs of Secchi, Scarlatti and Marcello suffered from her inexperience. The Italian classisists can be successfully approached only by those schooled vigorously in the art of song. But in the French group, in Duparc's "Lamento," in Rhene-Baton's "Je veux" and "Nocturne" and in Ravel's "Les grands wents venus d'outre mer" she more than arrived. Here the richness of her tones and her feeling for nuance were gratefully in evidence, and the nervousness which had afflicted her first group had worn away to the great benefit of her breath support and command of legato.

Following the French group eame three Schumann songs, "The Nut Tree," "I Will Not Grieve" and "Spring Night," all of which she sang in English, with fine interpretive power and with extraordinarily clear enfuncia-

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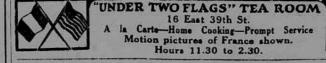
Addition of Morgan Collec-

French Bronzes and Jap-anese Screens Also Are Eliazbeth Irving has been engaged to act as general understudy in "Scandal" at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater.

Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Musuem of Art, announced yesterday the acquisition of



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Florence Normand, who played the part of "Vice" in "Everywoman," has been engaged to fill the vacancy among the artists models of the "Greenwich Village Follies," which is playing at the Nora Bayes Theater.

Among the Acquisitions

The Fifty-Fifty Club gave a fiftyfifty scamper at their rooms, Fiftyfourth Street and Fifth Avenue, last
night.

Baker Defends Demotion

Canadian Board For Rockefeller's

Fund Is Unlikely Dr. Vincent Denies Report That a Commission Will Be Named to Dispense

The Rockefeller Foundation an-nounced yesterday that it was improbable that a Canadian commission would

able that a Canadian commission would be appointed to administer that part of John D. Rockefeller's \$50,000,000 Christmas gift to mankind which is to be devoted to the needs of medical education in Canada. The announcement was made, it was said, in response to numberous inquiries as to the policy to be adopted in connection with the gift to Canada.

Mr. Rockefeller wrote to the foundation in making the gift that he imposed no restrictions as to its use, but that, as the General Education Board was restrained by its charter from using in Canada any of his recent \$20,000,000 contribution toward medical education, "if your board (the foundation's) should see fit to use any part of this new gift in promoting medical education in Canada, such action would meet with my cordial approval."

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